

The Times

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WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, MAY 15.

Cuba Waits.

The President is merely off for Philadelphia, there to consider when to send his Cuban message to Congress.

Although Mr. McKinley does not deny the truth of the suppressed consular reports, his friends feel justified in advising him not to pay any attention to the matter. Yesterday they supposed that great excitement would develop in New York today, but the press was carefully muzzled. Mr. McKinley could not, probably, prepare a message looking to the relief of the starving Americans, scores of whom are dropping dead every day and night, without working on Sunday, which would be wicked.

We are at a loss to conceive what ails Mr. McKinley. He is a pious and prayerful man. But he seems neither able to understand his duty nor the American people. He will know more and feel more before many days.

A Brief Question.

It being conceded that the Spanish authorities in Cuba have decreed the death by starvation of several hundred native American citizens, and that the truth of this action has been before the State Department and the President, certainly for more than two weeks, what is the reason that the President considers it necessary to consult the Spanish minister about measures of relief?

Would any other American President, Cleveland excepted, think for a moment of consulting anybody but Gen. Alger and Secretary Long?

Eternal Vigilance.

The infamous Cleveland-Olney arbitration treaty is dead, but the funeral cortege continues to swing around the circle, and the mourners in England, as well as those in Wall street, Boston and Princeton, already are beginning to hint at the hope of resurrection. Of one thing we may be sure: the more strongly the government of Great Britain is convinced that the American people regard it with sentiments of suspicion and dislike, the greater will be its willingness to spend the number of millions sterling necessary to buy the passage of another treaty: one strong enough to tie the hands of that same American people. British diplomacy seldom sustains and never acknowledges defeat, and in cases like the present it has the backing of that "solid square mile of London," cheerfully willing to pour out its wealth that in some way the gold standard collar may be fastened on the great western republic, and the latter's power to interfere with British designs in this hemisphere finally strangled.

The Republican "business manager" can rest easy with regard to contributions useful in "educating" State legislatures in their duty to elect Senators sanctimoniously devoted to the holy cause of arbitration. He only has to touch the button and Lombard street will do the rest. Under such circumstances it is quite necessary that Democrats, and all others opposed to British domination over our national and international policies and relations, should maintain an alert and always watchful attitude. One of the vital efforts of the Anglo-American gold and bond element, in alliance with the Republican party, will be to fill the Senate with men pledged to vote for another arbitration treaty.

Remarks of the English press on the rejected proposition are pathetic when they are not merely amusing. One leading London paper complains bitterly that we bullied Lord Salisbury into arbitrating with Venezuela and then stultified ourselves by refusing to adopt the same principle with regard to our differences with England. As if every English editor of prominence did not know that the Venezuelan incident was created in advance by collusion between the Queen's ministry and the Cleveland Administration, as a means for committing the United States to the principle of arbitration with Great Britain!

The scheme was long in preparation. The British determination, largely dictated by foreign money, bond, railway, and cognate interests, to destroy the Monroe doctrine, revive the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, annihilate our chance of exclusive control over the Nicaragua Canal and to submit to a European tribunal, the question of payment of the American public debt in gold coin, was fully accepted and laboriously studied and discussed in London, New York, and Washington, many months before the sensational appearance of that famous Venezuelan message.

Naturally, it was feared that the Salis-

bury-Cleveland scheme were to be launched in advance of measures to prepare the public mind for it, there would be danger that it might be too closely analyzed and its hidden purpose disclosed. The Venezuelan incident accordingly was suggested by one of the parties to the project. We do not know which one, but whoever it was, deserves credit for satanic prevision. It was argued that a threatened war with Great Britain over the Anglo-Venezuelan boundary question, would frighten American business interests and develop among them a desire for any sort of thing that would insure peace at any price. When that terror should be sufficiently worked up, we were to assume a truculent attitude and order Great Britain to arbitrate with the South American republic. Having done that, and Lord Salisbury, after the proper amount of refusal, resistance, and grumbling for American public consumption, having accepted the solution, then the United States would be so committed that it could not well refuse to enter into a similar arrangement, on being invited to do so by the British foreign office.

This was the conspiracy in a nutshell, and but for the courage and patriotism of a few men, chief among whom was Senator John T. Morgan, of Alabama, it would have been successful. We may be reasonably sure that Lord Salisbury had read and approved the Venezuelan message before the Congress heard of it, and we know that it had the desired effect. Senator Lodge said that it had the "true New England ring about it," but he was mistaken as to the size of the ring. That was international in character, and included British and New York elements as well as New England. It operated as intended. Commercial and industrial interests were scared at the prospect of war, and all the sanctimonious and hysterical forces of society were coached into howling for something that would establish everlasting peace. Then the remainder of the farce was played to the agreed end. England backed down gracefully at last and requested us to undertake a package of our own Cleveland-Olney medicine, Arbitration!

In refusing to swallow the dose, we have escaped evils innumerable and terrible. Let us see to it that another is not concocted and jammed down our throats before we know it.

Sir Charles Wentworth Dilke who, from sad experience, knows what hurts, has declared that the subjection of Greece "is decidedly ruinous to British interests." Of course it is; everybody knows it is, and where are the teeth and claws of the British lion?

Now, why in the world should the workman object to doing nothing? The Senate and the House are setting him a fine example. Unfortunately, however, if he follows it, the municipal authorities are put him in jail.

Mr. McKinley has not seen Mr. Dupuy de Lôme at the White House for several years. The latter meets him in the back yard of Secretary Sherman's house perhaps.

Friends of Gen. Ruler Rivera in the United States again are wondering what may be the meaning of the "gangrene" story culled from Havana by Weyler, constructing a connected narrative of sickness, shortly to be followed by a death notice? The peculiar report revives suspicion that Gen. Rivera never reached Havana alive, but was taken from the railway train to the woods and there butchered. Perhaps the State Department has information!

The Transvaal reply to Mr. Chamberlain's ultimatum is not at all bad. It is bold and defiant, and suggests that if there are differences between the two countries they are eminently fit subjects for arbitration. Coming at such a time, this is rather like a joke on J. R.

The czar is a little superstitious, like all of the Romanoffs. The old Delphic prophecy that "when a Constantine shall marry a Sophia, then a Christian prince will be enthroned in Stamboul," has been interpreted among the Greeks to mean that the Crown Prince and his wife would one day reign in the palace of the Sultan. Nicholas looks at it differently. He argues that while his Hellenic cousins fulfill one end of the prophecy, he himself is the Christian prince intended as its beneficiary.

There seems to be little doubt that Secretary Blaine can have the Republican nomination for mayor of Greater New York if he wants it. Probably he wants it; but we earnestly exhort him not to surrender his present job until after the election. He is not as much of an intellectual giant as we have been happy to regard him, if he is not convinced that the first mayor of Greater New York will be a Democrat.

THE CORWINE CASE.

He Submits to a Judgment of "Probably Guilty."

Newport, R. I., May 14.—The case of the State against Paymaster Corwine, U. S. N., for obtaining \$5,000 under false pretenses, was disposed of in the district court here this morning by the defendant submitting to a judgment of "probably guilty." His case was then sent to the grand jury. He was released on bail.

This move is regarded as merely to keep Corwine under watch protection the State government may afford him, while his friends continue their efforts in Washington for clemency.

THERE MAY BE A LYNCHING.

An Organized Posse Looking for a Colored Murderer.

Morganfield, Ky., May 14.—The sheriff of Morgan county, Ind., and fifty deputies are here to capture the negro assassin and murderer of nine-year-old Lily Buehler, who was killed near Evansville Wednesday.

John Slaughter, who came here from Indiana and spent last night in the city, is thought to be the man wanted.

Every cabin in the city is surrounded by the officers and the negro may be lynched if caught. The sheriff thinks he will have him before the day is over.

Acquit Grand Master Tate.

Omaha, Neb., May 14.—After an exciting session in the A. O. U. W. State convention, Grand Master Tate was acquitted of the charge of malfeasance in office.

THE ATTACK ON THE ROVER.

Explanation of the Nicaraguan Official's Remarks Concerning It.

New Orleans, May 14.—The steaming Foxhall, Capt. Leslie, from Spanish Honduras, reached here last night. The fact that the American steaming Rover was fired on by the Lucy R., the Nicaraguan government gunboat, was confirmed by the captain and passengers on the Foxhall.

The explanation given by the officials of the government is that the officers of the Lucy R. believed the insurgents had captured the Rover and had turned her into a man-of-war, and that they feared the Rover would capture their craft. Capt. Reed, of the Rover, left yesterday morning on his regular trip to Puerto Cortes, and the explanation of the Nicaraguan authorities could not be presented to him.

The Foxhall brought the information that the report of Consul Alger's death existed on the coast. The American flag had not been floated over the consulate for some time, according to the captain's account.

Though the State Department at Washington may affect to discredit the story, the fact remains that the American vessel was fired on and that the report of Alger's death was current on the coast when Capt. Reed left.

ARRIVES IN PHILADELPHIA.

Reception of the President in the Quaker City.

Philadelphia, May 14.—President McKinley arrived in this city at 3:30 p. m. He was accompanied by Vice-President Hobart and the members of his Cabinet.

Upon the arrival of the party they were met by Gov. Hastings of Maryland, a delegation of congressmen, and several prominent members of the Union League. They were at once escorted to the Walton Hotel.

In the evening a reception was tendered the party at the Union League.

During the afternoon Mr. McKinley received many callers, among whom were many of Pennsylvania's leading politicians.

The scenes on the streets and around the big hotels tonight augurs well for out-of-town attendance at the unveiling, and the great parade, which is to follow.

TRAIN WRECKERS AT WORK.

Narrow Escape of the New York and Philadelphia Express.

New Brunswick, N. J., May 14.—An attempt to wreck a train of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Millstone Junction, and to kill the passengers, was foiled yesterday.

The train, which was carrying 100 passengers, was derailed by a bomb thrown by a man who was hiding in the bushes.

The engineer saw the bomb about 100 yards ahead and put the brakes down hard. The shock threw the passengers for their seats.

The engine rushed on at increased speed, and struck the bomb just before coming to a stop. The shock was enough to shatter the ties and make huge dents in the rails.

The engineer ascribes the saving of the train to the fact that he was slightly ahead of time and was not making his highest speed.

TEN KILLED OUTRIGHT.

The Pinkney Mine Disaster More Serious Than First Reported.

Florence, Ala., May 14.—The disaster which occurred at the Pinkney ore mines was more serious than first reports indicated. Ten white men and boys were killed outright, and ten others were seriously wounded.

The killed are: Joseph Remington, Calvin Kilburn, William Kilburn, James Brown and his eleven-year-old son, Calvin Harris, Landin Harris, Richard Hardwick, Matt Crow, and James Crow.

Only two escaped serious injuries. One young man, seeing his danger, jumped to a tree and received but slight scratches.

The mines where the disaster occurred belong to J. C. McLaughlin.

BIG DAMAGES AWARDED.

A Verdict Rendered Against New York City for \$818,000.

New York, May 14.—After dragging through the courts for nearly twenty years, a decision was handed down today in the famous suit brought against the mayor of New York by C. J. Campbell.

The verdict allows Campbell \$818,074.32 for infringement of a patent right for use on fire engines.

The suit was commenced on November 24, 1877.

It will probably be several years before the case is definitely settled, as the city will undoubtedly carry it to the United States circuit court of appeals, and, if necessary, to the United States Supreme Court.

A LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES.

Several Men Seriously Injured by the Falling Debris.

Halifax, N. S., May 14.—A locomotive exploded in the Intercolonial Railway roundhouse at Lunenburg, near this city, this morning. It was torn to pieces by the explosion. The engine shed was also wrecked.

In the falling debris a number of the men were hurt, but none fatally, thought was first reported that several had been killed.

Editor Smith's Narrow Escape.

Little Rock, Ark., May 14.—State Senator Robert McMillin this afternoon made a desperate attempt on the life of J. H. Smith, editor of the Arkansas Gazette.

Smith struck McMillin's arm, using the bullet to miss his body by a few inches.

Has the Right of Defense.

London, May 14.—The Athens correspondent of the Times has had an interview with the prime minister, Ralli, in reference to the activity of the Greek forces in Epirus. M. Ralli said that until an armistice was announced Greece retained liberty of action.

Cousin of Secretary Sherman Dead.

New York, May 14.—John Sherman Taylor, cousin of Secretary Sherman, died today at his home at Greenlawn, L. I.

Marshall Hall in May.

There's a verdure in May that is peculiar to the month. The grass is greener, the foliage fresher, the face of nature is altogether brighter.

The month of May is a positive tonic for all forms of female weakness and disease. It is designed to benefit just one set of organs, and that is the female sex.

The degree is attested by thousands of letters similar to that of L. H. H. of Montclair, N. J., who writes:

"About 18 months ago I began taking Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and was greatly benefited by it. I have been for seven or eight years a great sufferer from female weakness, gastritis, etc. I tried the best doctors but obtained no relief. I was taking medicine all the time, and was unable to do any work. The influence of medicine. Since taking your medicine I have not taken any from any other doctor. Before I began taking your medicine my weight was from 115 to 120 pounds, now I weigh from 125 to 130. Everybody says they never saw such a change in any one."

For biliousness, constipation, palpitation of the heart, sick and bilious headaches, sour stomach, food, heartburn, and indigestion, there is no certain and positive cure except Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a pure, safe, and reliable medicine. It is a little two-inch vial. Druggists sell them—twenty-five cents. It is dangerous to accept a substitute.

POSTAL DELEGATES EAT SHAD.

Foreigners Enjoy an Excursion to Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall.

The leading feature of the Postal Congress yesterday was the excursion to Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall. About 100 delegates, who spent the day at Washington, and the remainder of the evening in discussing clam chowder and planked shad. Both these dishes were somewhat new to many of the delegates, but they became good friends on first acquaintance.

The subcommittee of the first commission convened yesterday morning, but the only news of the session that leaked through the chinked doors is that the meeting was harmonious. The subjects of transit, tariffs, ocean rates, and a universal postal stamp were touched upon.

GENERAL FORSYTH RETIRED.

Many Promotions and Retirements Likely to Follow.

The deal which was made to make Brig. Gen. Forsyth a major general was carried out yesterday. On Thursday the Senate confirmed the appointment, and yesterday, upon his own application, Maj. Gen. Forsyth was retired. Being retired as a major general gives him \$1,500 a year for life more than he would have received if retired as a brigadier general.

Next week the deal will be confirmed by the promotion of Brig. Gen. Z. R. Bliss, of the Department of Texas, to a major general, and immediately after he is confirmed he will also ask to be retired. It is understood that Brig. Gen. E. S. Otis will succeed Gen. Bliss, but information on this point is not positive. It is also understood that Brig. Gen. R. B. Brooke, who, by right of rank, should have been promoted instead of Gen. Forsyth, will be made major general, which rank he will hold until 1902.

Gen. Brooke was ordered yesterday to take temporary command of the Department of California, and fill the vacancy caused by the promotion and retirement of Gen. Forsyth.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED.

Resignations and Promotions in the Interior Department.

The following changes were officially announced in the Interior Department yesterday afternoon:

Patent Office—Resignation, Eugene M. Harmon, of Ohio, principal examiner, \$2,500; promotion, Josiah McElwaine, of Illinois, principal examiner, \$2,500, from first assistant examiner, \$1,800, from C. Tipton, of Nebraska, first assistant examiner, \$1,800, from fourth assistant examiner, \$1,200; John B. Davis, of the District of Columbia, fourth assistant examiner, \$1,200, from copyist, \$900.

Penal Institution—Promotions, John H. Benton, of the District of Columbia, principal examiner, \$2,000, from assistant chief of division, \$1,800; James A. Compton, of Ohio, principal examiner, \$2,000, from clerk, \$1,800; William Hutton, of New Jersey, clerk, \$1,800, from \$1,600; Lewis S. Williams, of New Jersey, clerk, \$1,600, from \$1,400; Miss Ada B. Kinn of Indiana, clerk, \$1,400, from special examiners, \$1,300; William H. Evans, of Kansas, clerk, \$1,000, from copyist, \$800.

MR. BLISS FEARS DEFEAT.

Why He Hesitates to Accept the New York Nomination.

The information leaked from an inside source yesterday that Secretary Bliss will not accept the nomination for the office of mayor of Greater New York, if after a canvass of the situation he believes that the Republicans have a show to win.

The name influences which induced Mr. Bliss to accept the office of Secretary of the Interior are now prompting him to enter the mayoralty contest.

It is known that Mr. Bliss would esteem the nomination with which his name is associated as a high honor and a distinguished compliment from the hands of his New York friends, but does not want to be defeated in the contest.

The campaign will be an expensive one, and the Secretary cannot afford to let his friends spend all the money. Should he be defeated he would lose heavily in prestige and in pocket.

THE MAIL BAG REPAIR SHOP.

The Special Investigating Committee Concludes Its Labors.

The special committee appointed by Gen. Shallenberg, the Second Assistant Postmaster General, to make a general investigation of the Government mail bag repair shop, has concluded its work and made its report.

This report has been filed in the office of the Second Assistant Postmaster General. It is not likely that it will be made public at any time in detail, but there is an opinion at the shop that the general result will be known within a few days.

A woman takes a step upward during the time when she comes a mother. She achieves something by doing what she was created for.

No other work that she can do in the world is so great, so good as the bearing of bright, healthy, useful children. The mothers of such children are the best of mothers.

Nobody can make the world better, in all life and history has ever done anything half so good as this. It is something to which a woman may well devote her life, and may well make every preparation to perform successfully. It is an exploded theory that a woman can't devote herself to the time of partition by using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a medicine that will find all of the danger and much of the suffering eliminated. She will find also that her baby will be healthy, and that she herself will be strong and well.

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